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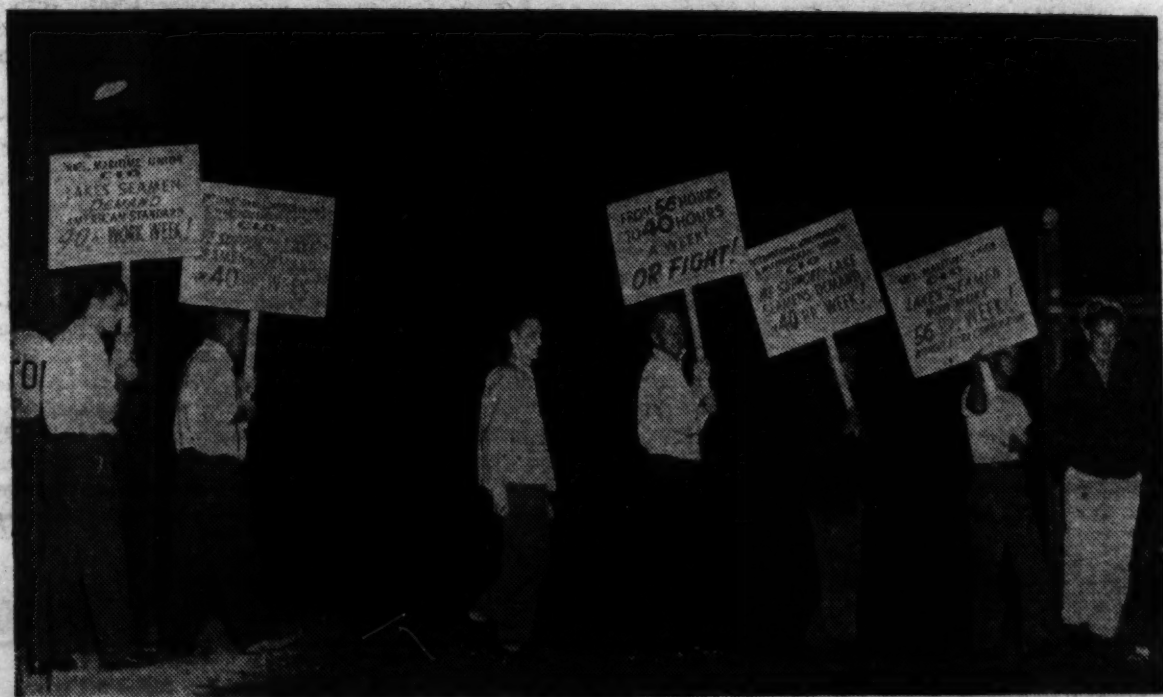
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*The Inside Story:*

## WASHINGTON RIGGED CRISIS TO HEAD OFF TITO PROTEST TO UN

*U. S. Flier Released in Belgrade  
Admits 20 Border Violations Daily*

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**NIGHT WATCH ASHORE:** Lakes seamen, members of the National Maritime Union, are shown keeping their 24-hour vigil before the docks at Detroit, headquarters of the lakes strike.

**Standard Oil  
Signs NMU  
Lakes Pact**

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**Columbia Negro Ill; Judge Seizes Bail**

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## WORLD EVENTS

# Some Questions to Secretary Byrnes

- 1-- Are you using the Yugoslav crisis as an excuse to halt the Paris parley, as alleged in yesterday's papers?
- 2-- Do you see the airplane incidents as a good chance to excuse reneging on previous Big Four agreements about Trieste?
- 3-- Is it possible that the Yugoslav uproar is intended to cover up plans for the mobilization of our Air Force and fleet in Europe and the Mediterranean, as hinted by David Lawrence in his column in yesterday's New York Sun?
- 4-- Is it customary when you want compensation for damages to American property to issue ultimatums and rush to the United Nations?
- 5-- Was a Yugoslav crisis created because you knew that the Tito government, after getting no reply from Washington on repeated border violations, was going to take its case to the UN?
- 6-- Why did not Washington make the usual courtesy requests for permission to fly over an independent sovereign country?
- 7-- Would we tolerate any violations of our borders by the planes of a foreign power? Why do we expect other powers to tolerate it?

# Call Ultimatum Unwarranted

The National Committee to Win the Peace charged yesterday that "the unwarranted United States ultimatum to Yugoslavia and the ostentatious display of military power in the Mediterranean have put the security of our nation and the peace of the world in peril." The committee, headed by Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson (USCMR-ret.) and Paul Robeson, warned that "the balance of goodwill accumulated by the United States during World War II is rapidly being dissipated by the 'brash' acts of our diplomats and military leaders who are talking through their guns."

Yugoslavia is no "dictator ridden, United Fruit Company-ruled Honduras," the committee asserted, and will not scare easily at the presence of strong military forces in its area.

A return to the policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, not show of force, is needed to solve the present crisis, it added.



## WORLD BRIEFS

### U.S. TO SELL WAR SURPLUS TO CHIANG

CHIANG KAI-SHEK's civil war against the Chinese people got a new boost with announcement by the Shanghai China Times that agreement has been reached in principle for sale to the Kuomintang of U. S. surplus war supplies in Okinawa and other Pacific areas. Sale will be on a credit basis.

A Communist spokesman said the Communist mobilization will halt if Chiang's troops will stop their new offensive from Kaileng. Communist Gen. Chou En-lai and Kuomintang Premier T. V. Soong conferred on Chou's request for a "preliminary exchange of views."

IRAN GOVERNMENT's drive against the leftwing Tudeh Party began with the arrest of all labor leaders in Khuzistan (where Britain controls the oil fields). In a drive to collect arms in the north near Azerbaijan, government gendarmes killed 12 in the Pahlevi area along the Caspian Sea and five on the Iraq border to the west, it was reported.

JEWISH SWIMMERS daringly planted limpet mines against the hull of the British transport ship Empire Rival in Haifa Harbor, blasting an 8x3 hole below the water line. The damage will keep the ship from transporting "illegal" refugees to Cyprus. Strong new forces of British troops were massed outside Tel Aviv, new British trenches and barricades were constructed in Jerusalem.

SA DEFENSE LAWYER George Botham "justified" action by Hitler's brownshirts against other

parties as retaliation against the Communists who were "inciting against democracy." A big dose of Nazi propaganda is seeping out of Nuernberg.

U. S. ARMY HQ in Europe announced that a Soviet woman "spy" was turned over to the Soviet Reparation Mission in Frankfurt. Her "spying" consisted in reporting to Soviet authorities "on matters pertaining to the political attitude of displaced persons" in the Buchenwald DP Camp, officials said. It's no wonder U. S. authorities were perturbed if that's one of the camps where anti-Soviet Poles or Balts are in control.

CALCUTTA RIOTS between Moslems and Hindus cost 4,000 dead and 11,000 injured, the Calcutta Statesman reported.

NAVY RACE to keep up with the atombomb was recommended by Admiral Blandy.

U. S. TROOPS should get out of the Philippines and U. S. support should be withdrawn from President Roxas' "fascist-minded regime," according to a WLIB broadcast by Abraham Chapman, former GI editor of The Daily Pacifican.

AMERICAN APOLOGY was sent to the Soviet commander in North Korea after Americans crossed into Soviet-occupied territory and shots were exchanged, Lt. Gen. John E. Hodge reported. No one was hurt.

## What's Behind the Ultimatum

By Joseph Starobin

It doesn't take much American horse-sense to realize that the State Department isn't sending ultimatums to Yugoslavia just because two of our planes were forced down on her soil. If it were just a question of getting Yugoslavia to apologize, her last note already expressed regrets over the whole thing.

If it were a matter of getting compensation for losses, that doesn't require ultimatums.

And if we don't want such incidents repeated, we don't have to rush to the Security Council. All we have to do is keep our planes away from a country that doesn't want them, until we can negotiate a mutual satisfactory agreement.

No, you don't have to be from Missouri to realize that much more is involved. This ultimatum to Yugoslavia—the first time we have answered repeated protests from her—is one of a series of notes which the State Department is sending in all directions.

There was one to Poland; there was another on the Dardanelles. And the whole thing comes in a crucial week of the Paris conference. Interestingly enough, the British Foreign office is dutifully tagging along.

John Chabot Smith, writing in the N. Y. Herald Tribune on Wednesday had an angle to the "enigma" of American policy: "Some observers speculated that this sudden outburst of diplomatic activity on the part of the United States and Britain represented an attempt to regain the diplomatic initiative wrested from them by the oratorical offensive waged by the Soviet Union and associated states at the Paris conference."

If you translate this idea, the

## UKRAINE OFFICIAL SCORES GREEK GOV'T AS WAR THREAT

Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky bitterly attacked the Greek government at a plenary peace conference session yesterday. He said that its policies might lead to a new war and commented that the whole Balkan area might again become a "powder keg."

Defending Albania against Greece, Manuilsky said:

"The Soviet people prefer people who sometimes make mistakes but go into the mountains to fight for truth rather than people who liqui-

date democratic organizations and go on the road to fascism."

Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, replying to Albanian Premier, Gen. Enver Hoxha, again demanded from Albania the northern Epirus region.

whole rumpus becomes more intelligible, and shows just why it is being manufactured.

Mrs. Byrnes had hoped that the peace parley could be turned into a forum against the Soviet Union; he discovered after a while that everybody can play that game.

CHANCE TO BACKTRACK He had hoped that the peace parley would give the United States a chance to backtrack from previous agreements—on Yugoslavia's Trieste and other issues.

He now finds that this is much harder to accomplish—even with the help of Vandenberg and Connally.

The "crisis" is intended to throw the fear of our Big Stick into every nation that disagrees with us, or has a different view of what a just peace should be.

David Lawrence, the conservative

columnist, yesterday suggests an even more sinister angle—the crisis is intended to panic the American people into a war fever, during which the United States would have the excuse for re-mobilizing its air force in Europe.

As it is, we have nine major warships in the Mediterranean; now, says Lawrence, "it is conceivable that a re-mobilization of our American Air Forces in Europe could happen."

Is this the real aim of the government—to panic America as well as the rest of the world?

Is this panic intended to produce support for even more preparations than are already being made?

Are the American people being played for a sucker by their own government.

## Says U. S., Britain Meddle in Poland

An official Polish spokesman charged yesterday that Great Britain and the United States, in notes to the Polish government protesting the method of counting votes in the recent referendum, were attempting to supervise the coming Polish election in violation of Poland's sovereign rights.

The spokesman said Poland had pledged itself at Potsdam to hold free and unfettered elections but that "no provision was made in this agreement for the supervision of the Polish electoral law or of Polish party politics."

"It is without precedent in international relations that a government base its diplomatic interventions into the internal affairs

of a sovereign state on rumors and unsubstantiated allegations," the spokesman said.

He told a London press conference that the terms laid down in the notes concerning the expected November election constituted an "attempt to supervise the elections before they take place."

"The present British note is not

only an attempt to institute foreign supervision before the elections, but is an open interference with completely internal party politics in Poland and is taking sides in Polish political life by giving open diplomatic support to some parties," he said.

The spokesman compared the Anglo-American observations on the Polish elections to the United States' ultimatum to Yugoslavia.

"Perhaps the case of our friends the Yugoslavs is more pressing," he said. "They have only 48 hours whereas we have until November."

# Crisis Rigged to Head Off Tito Protest; Downed Pilot Admits Illegal Flights

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—New evidence was piling up today indicating that major responsibility for the tense U. S.-Yugoslav situation lay with the U. S. State Department. According to reports in the State Department press room one of the pilots of the American C-47 Air Transport when interviewed by American newsmen in Ljubljana declared that to his knowledge there were more than 20 flights a day of U. S. and British planes over Yugoslav territory. He also denied that his plane was fired on by Yugoslav fighter planes after it crash-landed in a cornfield.

In a speech at Belgrade on Wednesday, Marshal Tito cited this charge as one of the "slanders" thrown against the Yugoslav Army.

A study of the last four notes from the U. S. to Yugoslavia all of them hostile and threatening shed interesting light on the present crisis.

It revealed that the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, after repeated protests to the U. S. over his country's territory, had told a press conference that Yugoslavia might raise the matter before the UN Security Council.

The U. S. State Department, in its note of Aug. 19 to Yugoslavia denounced this as "indeed frivolous."

In the note the U. S. referred to Yugoslavia complaints and admitted that "although greatly exaggerated, they have been shown to possess some foundation." It also took notice of the Yugoslav charge that Ustashi and Quisling elements were allowed by the Allied Military Government to run about at large in the Trieste Zone under Allied rule.

But these complaints the U. S. charged "are part of a concerted campaign in which the most trivial incidents are used in an attempt to discredit the Allied Military Government."

On the same day, the U. S. dispatched another note to Yugoslavia rejecting a protest from that country concerning the alleged

## 8 U.S. Warships In Mediterranean

Eight American warships arrived in Gibraltar yesterday en route for "maneuvers" in the Mediterranean. They are the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, two cruisers and five smaller units. Gibraltar's guns fired a salute.

Adm. Marc Mitscher, commander of the U. S. Eighth Fleet, and Vice Adm. Forrest T. Sherman, deputy chief of naval operations, arrived in London on what was described as a "normal inspection of naval forces in Europe."

firing on Yugoslav troops by forces of the Allied Military Government. In turn, the U. S. protested "in the strongest terms" what it called the "unwarranted entry of Yugoslav forces into Zone A."

The American notes reveal that the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry charged that 172 unauthorized flights were made over Yugoslav territory between July 16 and Aug. 8 and 44 between Aug. 10 and Aug. 20.

The U. S. State Department attitude that these are "trivial incidents" and that steps to bring this before the UN Council are "frivolous" are obviously not shared by the Yugoslav Government. It is doubtful this attitude will be approved by the American people when the facts are known.

In Washington, newsmen were preparing to sit out the 48 hours which the latest State Department note had given Yugoslavia in an ultimatum. If Belgrade does not

make what the U. S. considers proper amends for downing two U. S. planes over Yugoslav territory the matter is to be referred to the Security Council of the United Nations.

Herschel Johnson, acting U. S. representative to the Security Council, called on Acting Secretary of State Acheson today, but denied that his visit had any connection with the Yugoslav ultimatum.

His appointment had been arranged more than a week ago, he said.

Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange also called on the State Department. When reporters asked him to comment on the Yugoslav situation, he declined, reminding them that he is at present president of the UN Security Council under the rotation procedure followed by that body.



**A Dismal Future:** This baby, held by its unhappy father, will not see the "Promised Land" these Jewish refugees sought in Palestine. They wait to be taken to the horrors of a British concentration camp on Cyprus.

## LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN YUGOSLAV CRISIS:

### Fliers Are Released Before Ultimatum

Nine passengers of an American Army transport plane shot down in Yugoslavia on Aug. 9 were released yesterday 6½ hours before American Ambassador Richard C. Patterson delivered to Marshal Tito a United States ultimatum.

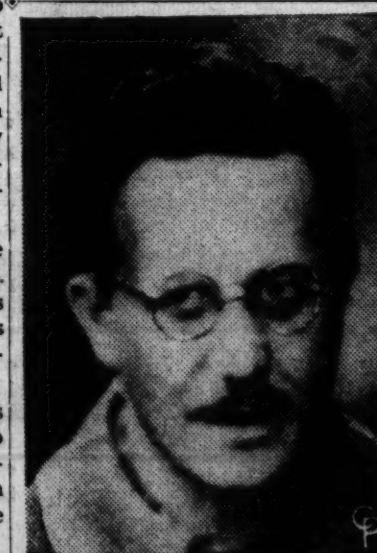
The ultimatum threatened to bring Security Council action against Yugoslavia if the fliers were not released within 48 hours. It was blared in yesterday's press here, although it had not been delivered officially to the Yugoslav government in accordance with international diplomatic custom.

The nine were reported to have crossed the border into the U. S. Zone of Venezia Giulia; a tenth was in the hospital and five Americans in a second plane shot down Monday were feared dead.

Ambassador Patterson and his aides flew by special plane to Bled to hand Tito the belligerent ultimatum. A Yugoslav spokesman in London predicted that it would be rejected.

"The nation was quite within its rights in acting after repeated diplomatic representations failed to halt wholesale infringement of Yugoslav sovereignty," he said. "Yugoslavia has not been guilty of an aggressive act. My country is a peace-loving state devoted to the principles of the United Nations Charter."

The spokesman said he wanted to remind the western powers that Yugoslavia paid a higher proportionate cost in blood for the war than any other country. He said the



**EDWARD KARDELJ**  
Yugoslav Vice-Premier

country wanted peace with honor and dignity.

There were what United Press called "strong unofficial indications" in England of complete British support for America's anti-Yugoslav stand.

Conference circles in Paris said Yugoslav Vice Premier Edward Kardelj had stood up to Secretary of State Byrnes when the American delegate "summoned" him to a

## HYSTERIA OVER YUGOSLAVIA

- A Proud Nation Calls U.S. Bluff
- 'Freedom of Air' Plan Bared

By James S. Allen

Bellicose Washington officials and wild editorialists are doing their best to create an hysteria over airplane incidents in Yugoslavia. One eminent New York newspaper even took the trouble to list incidents in many parts of the world to prove that these are planned "provocations" against America by a global "Communist front."

If the American people are not building air shelters at the moment, it is perhaps because that kind of talk is rather familiar. After all, it was Hitler who claimed he was saving the world from Bolshevism. And the American people expect something better in the way of a foreign policy than pinch-hitting for the old "anti-Comintern" Axis.

There is no doubt that Yugoslav sovereignty has been systematically violated by our planes. The State Department does not even attempt to deny this. Nor do our note-scribblers deny the Yugoslav charge that our military authorities have failed to comply with the elementary international practice of requesting proper clearance for flights over foreign soil.

It is obviously considered beneath us to request such authorization. And some of our master-racists are so far gone that they consider Yugoslav's protests at constant violation of its sovereignty an unforgivable insult. Other little nations have quavered, but let us do as we please, and they naturally are not satellites. But the Yugoslavs have the audacity to buzz down our transports, after they have warned us repeatedly against these illegal flights.

An "insult" is unpleasant, but even more exasperating is this challenge of a free and proud people to the so-called Fifth Freedom—that American invention which would permit our giant air corporations to send their planes at will over any country.

The State Department has been fighting for this "freedom of the air" in a dozen world conferences, with indifferent success. Now our officials are trying to establish it for the commercial companies through unauthorized flights of our military transport planes. From war-built fields in Italy, western Austria and Bavaria army planes are attempting to

discussion Tuesday. Kardelj and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov conferred together yesterday.

Italian Premier Alcide de Gaspari took advantage of the anti-Yugoslav atmosphere to tell a press conference that thousands of Italians were "disappearing" into the Yugoslav area of Venezia Giulia and that Yugoslavs were "infiltrating" into the Allied zone.

Commander John Stelle of the American Legion beat the drums for a get-tough-with-Tito policy. U. S. Ambassadors should "talk with their fists doubled up," he advised gratuitously in an address to a Washington State Legion convention.

Sen. Francis J. Meyers (D-Pa.) told a Pennsylvania Legion meeting that UNRRA shipments to Yugoslavia should be terminated as a "warning" to Tito.

spin a network of American airplanes over Central and Eastern Europe.

Our foreign policy wisecracks also speak through their hats when they accuse Yugoslavia of "provocative" actions in Venezia Giulia, whose future status is now being discussed at the Paris Peace Conference.

In this distant corner of the Adriatic, on territory claimed by Yugoslavs as their own, we established a military government together with the British, after ousting the native liberation committees. We brought trainloads of fascist scum from the gutters of Europe into Trieste, and placed Blackshirt gunmen on the police force. Our military government broke up demonstrations and made mass arrests. We refuse to surrender war criminals enjoying refuge here.

Who, indeed, has the right to complain of provocations?

Our impetuous notes to Yugoslavia are now followed by still another note to Poland. Our State Department headed by the well-known Democrat from South Carolina instructs Poland on her forthcoming elections. These instructions are complete down to the smallest detail, including the composition of the electoral bodies, judgment upon the various Parties, the manner in which the vote is to be announced, and the machinery for appeal should our reactionary friends in Poland be dissatisfied with the results.

I suppose, in a spirit of full reciprocity, we would welcome a similar intervention from Poland, telling us how to re-form the county-unit system of Georgia, annul the election of Talmadge, and unseat Rankin.

Our discreet Acheson also tells Poland what was wrong with the recent plebiscite, which approved the land reform, nationalization and the new borders with Germany.

We note that the election-wise State Department accepted without a murmur the Greek elections that resulted in a British puppet government of Royalists and fascists. Even our mission to Greece, which helped British whitewash the elections, must now admit again that the electoral lists were loaded with names of dead and non-existent persons.

However, our plebiscite experts raise no objection to the Sept. 1 vote on the monarchy in Greece, for there is not the slightest chance that land reform or nationalization will result.

Less provocation, less bargaining by polling, and more concern for peace will help matters considerably at the Paris Peace Conference.

## LABOR and the NATION

# Trainees Don't Mince Words on VA Pay Cut



ERWIN GILZENBERG  
His Family Loses \$90 a Month

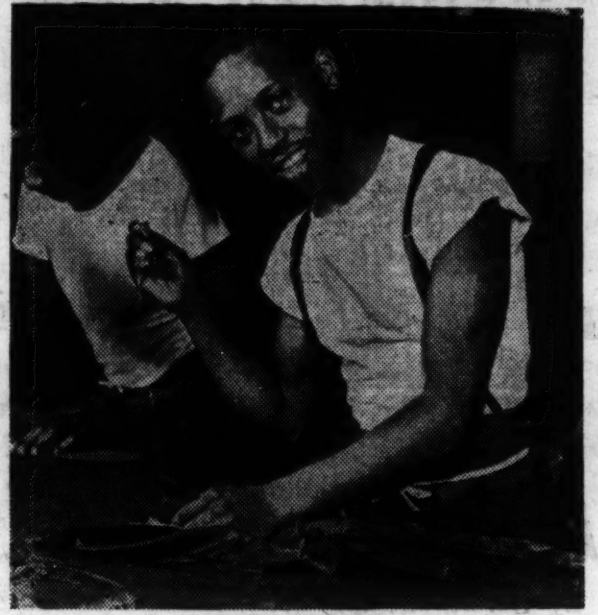
By Dick Greenspan

"It's a rotten, lowdown, dirty deal," is what Purple Heart vet Erwin Gerstenzang, 27, thinks of the recent Veterans Administration order limiting on-the-job trainees to a monthly total of \$175 if single and \$200 if married.

Erwin's wife, Sylvia, is pregnant. He had been promised, and had been receiving, a subsidy of \$90 from the government, promised under the GI Bill of Rights, while he was fighting in Italy. The subsidy is in addition to the \$50 weekly paid him by the H. R. Mouton Co., 540 W. 58th St., where he is learning to be a matcher.

But under the new law passed in the last session of Congress, Erwin can't get a penny from the government if he makes more than \$46.30. If he made only \$46, they'd give him the extra 30 cents.

The recent job-training law, S 2477, was introduced by Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore), maneuvered through the House of Representatives by Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) and signed by President Harry S. Truman on Aug. 8.



EARL FOSTER -  
His Wedding Put Off

## CIO Vets Say Congress Cut Living Standards

The wage cut handed down to vets getting on-the-job training was hit yesterday by an emergency session of the New York CIO Veterans Committee and also by the N. Y. Council of the American Veterans Committee.

The CIO charged that Congress has reduced the living standards of thousands of veterans in New York industries by the changes in the job-training law passed during the final hours of its last session.

Gov. Dewey's administration is endangering thousands of dollars or retroactive subsistence payments to vets due to red tape, the CIO vets stated. These payments were due vets before enactment of the new law on August 8.

Charles Klare, CIO veterans director, declared:

"We will hold industrial commissioner Edward Corsi strictly accountable for his pledge to us that no veteran would suffer because of the protracted delays and maladministration by the State Division of Veterans Affairs in approving training programs."

The American Veterans Committee protest sent in a letter to each congressman from New York said that the action of the 79th congress meant "a wage cut for 150,000 veterans nationally."

"The program of on-the-job training in N. Y. State is seriously impaired, if not completely wrecked, by the new bill passed without hearing and without debate in the closing hours of the 79th congress."

Gen. Omar Bradley recommended the measure. Affected are many of the 403,199 veterans getting job-training benefits plus countless potential job trainees.

Much of what Erwin's veteran buddies in the fur shop said about the sneaky passing of the new job training measure can't be printed here.

"This means a cut of \$22 a week for me," said Bill Wasserman, 26, a navy vet of three-year service, who lives with his wife Martha at 1454 Townsend Ave., Bronx.

"We thought Gen. Bradley wanted this bill to catch those responsible for taking advantage of the job training law. Instead, we vets are getting a pay-cut of money guaranteed us while the war was going on."

Earl Foster took part in six Pacific navy battles. A Negro vet of 21, he lives at 70 W. 132d St. He plans to get married.

Earl is learning to be a tailor at the Max Udell men's clothing manufacturers, at 28 W. 23d St. The shop is signed up with the

CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

In the clothing industry the accepted general average minimum for skilled trades is \$52 a week.

Under the old job training measure, Earl, now guaranteed \$26 a week by the Udell Co., could have been upped to receive as high as \$37 from them plus the \$15 a week paid by the VA during the shop's year training program.

Now the most he can receive from them, without getting a Bradley cut, would be an extra half a buck, because of the \$41 top VA rate for single trainees. It's going to take longer now for Earl, with prices so high, to have enough money to get married.

The irony of it is that the job training measure is included in the "Veterans Rehabilitation Act."

"We're going to fight this whole business tooth and nail," said Herb Kurzer, fur union leader, a rugged-built former paratroop sergeant who fought in the Normandy invasion, the Battle of the Bulge, the Holland invasion.

Charles Klare, New York City

CIO vet director, said that veteran protests and delegations to Bradley are being planned. The CIO vets are demanding: (1) Bradley revise his interpretation of the recent measure so that it doesn't apply to men who up to Aug. 8 had applied for job training benefits. (2) That Congress immediately on convening in January rescind the unfair ceilings on job training programs.

CIO pressure has already had results. It is felt that CIO pressure forced the recent statement by two high New York state officials which assails the new VA wage limits of the "job training law are working to the detriment" of the veterans.

The statement was made by Edward Corsi, State Industrial Commissioner, and Edward J. Neary, director of the state division of veterans affairs.

A week before they made the statement a CIO vet delegation had visited Assistant State Industrial Commissioner Edward Hickey demanding the state protest the recent Bradley ruling.

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## Convene Congress on Vet Housing--FDR Jr.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., yesterday asked President Truman to convene a special session of Congress in November to pass the Wagner-Elender-Taft Housing Bill. Speaking as housing chairman of the American Veterans Committee, FDR, Jr. addressed a letter to the President terming the Bill "an essential part of the veterans housing program, because the Wyatt program does not go far enough."

Veterans housing is snafu, the AVC spokesman charged at a Washington press conference yesterday.

"While veterans literally plead for a place to live, the nation is engaged in an orgy of building which includes honky-tonks, race tracks and swimming pools."

FDR, Jr. also asked the President to place priority rules on housing materials, with 90 percent to go for residential construction. "If this program is adopted," he stated, "the present production rate, except for a few items, will be adequate to keep the Wyatt program supplied."

The present materials division is 50-50 between non-residential and



FDR, Jr.

housing. "This allows a free flow of materials which are marketed in competition with priority materials and in most cases through black market channels," FDR, Jr. said.

President Truman has the authority under the War Powers Act to apply priorities which would divert materials to homes for vets, the AVC declared.

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## CIO to Ask Change in Terminal Leave Bill

The CIO yesterday announced that it will press "at the next session of Congress, for an amendment to the Terminal leave bill" which would permit veterans to cash in the bonds at any time they find it necessary. At the same time the CIO Veterans Service Bureau will start distribution here today of application forms for terminal leave payments to ex-GIs.

The New York Council of the American Veterans Committee also announced yesterday that it would make application forms available to all their chapters.



### LABOR BRIEFS

## STETSON AGREES TO OPEN WAGE TALKS

STETSON HAT CO. strikers went to work at Philadelphia after officials of the AFL Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers and the company agreed to submit the wage-raise demand to arbitration. The ten-day strike which on occasions brought as many as 1,000 on the picket line, involved 2,500 workers. The workers, dissatisfied with a contract which netted them an increase of only 7½ cents an hour for the past year, demanded the reopening of the wage clause. The company claims that the contract has no such reopening provision.

AFL MOSSBACH Tories, not to be outdone in the red-baiting and anti-Soviet chorus, are calling upon the U. S. government to declare an economic quarantine against the USSR. This came in a statement adopted at the recent meeting of the AFL's executive council at Chicago. It comes like a strategic countermove from Franco headquarters at a moment when labor throughout the world is calling for a quarantine of fascist Spain. The AFL's action is based on the old slander that la-

bor in a socialist country is "slave" labor not "free." So America cannot engage in a trade which involved the exchange of "free" goods for "prison-made" Soviet goods, say the AFL bureaucrats.

FOUR MONTHS and still going is the world from the Mack Truck Co. strike front at Allentown, Pa., and of New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. J. The United Automobile Workers are demanding an 18½ cents an hour raise.

STRIKE VETS of 1916 were among the pickets of the striking employees of William Sellers Co., Philadelphia machine tool manufacturers. Some of the 465 striking workers, members of Local 155, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, have had 40 years of service with the company. They tell of the 1916 general strike of machinists when they picketed the same company. They are now demanding a raise of 13½ cents an hour, in addition to a previous 5 cents raise. Attempts are scheduled this week, through U. S. conciliators, to reach an agreement.

## NEW YORK

## Thompson on Air Saturday on Primaries

The first radio broadside at reactionary efforts to stampede the progressive voters by distorting the primary results into a "rout" for the labor-people's candidates will be made by Robert Thompson, Communist candidate for Governor, tomorrow (Saturday).

Thompson, who is the New York State Communist Party chairman, will speak over WMCA (580 kc) at 7:15 p.m. in a 15-minute broadcast outlining the primary returns and challenging the Dewey-Farley forces for the showdown battle in November.

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Thompson's speech tomorrow will be followed up by another address over WMCA Thursday, Aug. 29, at 8:45 p.m., by Benjamin J. Davis, Communist City Councilman and the party's candidate for U.S. Senator.



## Toys with Idea of Running Away; Local 65 on His Trail

By Harold Mehling

An employer who tried a cross-country dash across state lines to weasel out of a union contract renewal—is out of breath today and his striking employees are hot behind him in pursuit. The dodger in this case is the Schranz and Bieber Co., of 115 Fifth Ave., which tried to become a runaway shop rather than sign with CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union Local 65.

The firm, wholesale distributors of toys and novelties, which has a subsidiary, Toy Creations, Inc., in New Jersey, was struck Aug. 15 and has been picketed by up to 5,000 unionists, supporting Schranz and Bieber's 45 warehousemen, 50 sales and office workers and two drivers.

The strike, while involving less than 100 persons directly, shows up two practices of business against labor. One, the "runaway shop," is comparatively new. The other, use of private detectives—goons—is old stuff.

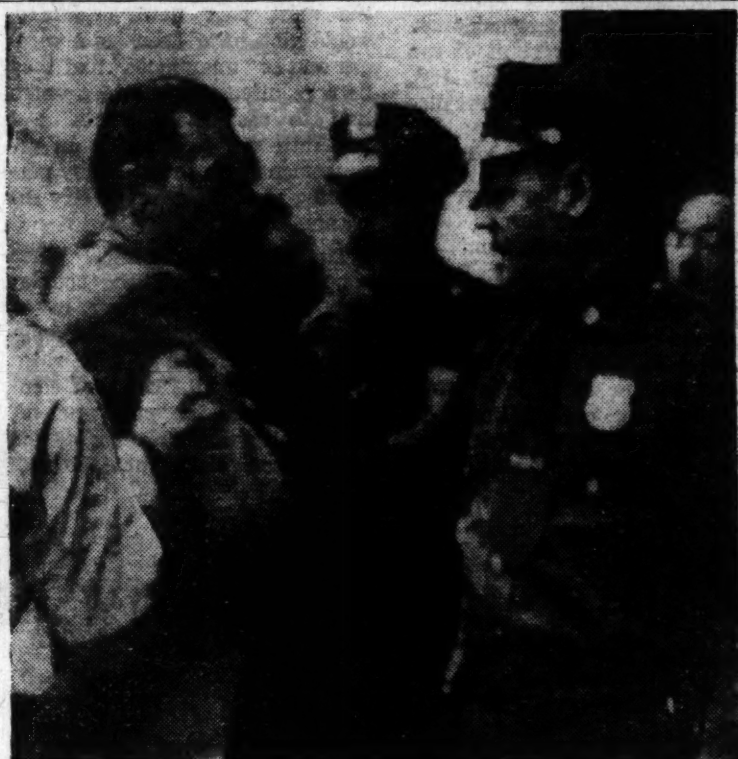
Here's how it started:

With its contract due to expire Aug. 31, the union, following its agreement, notified Schranz and Bieber in July it was ready to begin negotiations for renewal. The first reply was not satisfactory and a second union letter went out.

This time, the company's hand showed. "We have no intention of negotiating a new contract," it said. Reason: Warehouse services will now be performed by a public warehouse in New Jersey.

Then, in direct violation of the existing contract, the company began moving operations to transfer the business. Also, it called in men of the Burns Detective Agency, who performed such jobs as looking out the window and measuring thickness of bars.

Soon after the Burns men ap-



**Rough Stuff** on the Schranz and Bieber picket line was precipitated by a petty executive of the firm, but CIO organizer Al Evanoff (above) was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. He was later released in custody of a union attorney and returned to duty on the line.

peared on the scene, wives of two union leaders received threatening phone calls, warning them their husbands were much too active in the situation.

Organization of the front-office employees, who formerly were in a company union, the "S & B Association," brought the situation to a climax. Their demand for recognition was denied, and they struck. The warehousemen, facing loss of their jobs by the runaway attempt—already underway—supported them and the strike was on.

The Burns men operated as usual. They stood around to lend the feeling of rough and toughness and

guarded the plant 24 hours a day.

Attempts by the company to rush scabs through with the goons were successful only the first day. Strong picket lines discouraged further attempts.

Local 65ers say the company doesn't have a chance. Every operation is tied up, including the manufacturing Toy Creations plant in New Jersey. The effectiveness of the strike, they say, comes from the staunch unity of the strikers, some of whom are active on and off the picket lines for 36-hour stretches. More than a dozen veterans are involved.

## DOCKMEN WAIT FOR BACK VACATION PAY

New York longshoremen, back at work after a day's stoppage, will be looking at Shipping Association bulletin board notices next Monday or Tuesday to see if their promise of money has come through.

This promise was made by J. V. Lyon, president of the New York Shipping Assn., in the presence of ILA delegates Wednesday. It was only after this announcement that the delegates were able to call off the walkout.

The walkout, which idled 46 ships and spread to involve about 4,000 longshoremen in Manhattan, Jersey City and Brooklyn, came when the men learned that vacations awarded them eight months ago may not materialize until January. Lyon said the association called in experts of the Business Machine Corp. to speed the handling of vacation check-

bookkeeping.

They also learned of the secretly negotiated agreement between "King" Joe Ryan and Lynch which limited the vacation to only a part of the 35,000 longshoremen.

"King" Ryan's attempt to blame the walkout on a telephone "hoax," with someone allegedly representing himself as ILA Vice-President Walter Holt calling the walkout, drew only laughs on the waterfront yesterday.

Ryan's attempt to blame the strike on a "fake" call was seen as an effort to alibi the new evidence of his total loss of influence among the men.

## The Post Eats Its Words

Yesterday's N. Y. Post editorial on the Press Wireless settlement, said:

"The most impressive implication of the arbitrators' award is that a strike might have been avoided if management had been willing to consent to arbitration before going through with the layoffs which precipitated the strike."

But on Aug. 13 a screaming first page editorial in the Post stated: "A union regarded as Communist-dominated has not hesitated to make a political and irresponsible use of labor's right to

strike."

The millionaire press lords precipitated the strike by firing 46 employees without arbitration. The Post charged the Communist Party with exploiting the strike. The Communists don't exploit strikes. They are on the side of labor in its fight against layoffs, better wages and decent standards of life and work. But we certainly will "exploit" the evidence of the two Post editorials, cited above, to show what "free press" means to the newspaper millionaires.

## STATE AFL RE-ELECTS MURRAY, HANOVER

By Bernard Burton

ROCHESTER, Aug. 22.—The 83d state AFL convention ended here this morning with reelection, with one exception, of the same officers who have been running the state AFL for years.

Thomas A. Murray was reelected president and Harold C. Hanover secretary-treasurer. Eleven of the 12 incumbent vice-presidents were reelected.

The one exception was vice-president William McGeorgy, who is out on bond after a General Session Court conviction for attempted extortion.

To replace him, the convention elected James Walsh of the Westchester plumbers union, Walsh's election followed a contest at Tuesday's nominating caucus, where a number of the progressive forces at the convention sought to secure the election of a Negro to the post of vice-president. At this caucus, James Alston of the Meat Cutters Union, the nominee of the progressive forces, was defeated by Walsh by a vote of 216 to 85.

A new enlarged non-partisan committee of 25 members was selected to act on AFL endorsements of candidates for office following their choice at the state party conventions.

As one of its final steps the convention wired the Price Decentral Board in Washington concerning the lifting of controls on dairy products

and grains. The message warned that the state AFL "will not stand by and permit our real wages to shrink in the face of soaring living costs."

## Queens Tenants Hit Evictions

The New York City Housing Authority has been asked to build the initial houses of the Astoria project in vacant lots and move dispossessed tenants into them before dismantling the entire area.

The request was made by a delegation from the Hallett's Cove Tenants League speaking for 500 families facing eviction from the site. John Lane, League spokesman told S. Shapiro of the Housing Authority on Wednesday that tenants in the area were being roughly treated by city staff officials.

They were told by Shapiro that services in their present dwellings such as hot water, heat and repairs would continue and that P.S. 9 would be the last building to be demolished. The school will open in September they were promised.

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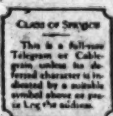
It is also necessary for me to inform through you, your fellow officers and co-workers to refrain from any and all organizing activities not within the jurisdictional bounds of Local #117. All future organizing activities shall be carried on by bona-fide representatives of the United Shoe Workers of America.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely and Fraternally yours

*John La Maur*

John La Maur, Director  
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PRES LOCAL 117 606 JOHN ST

REGIONAL OFFICE TODAY RECEIVED TELEPHONE CALL FROM JOHN LAMAR ADVISING HE HAD BEEN DIRECTED BY PRESIDENT MCGRATH TO WITHDRAW PETITION FILED BY UNITED SHOE WORKERS OF AMERICA AFFILIATED WITH CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS IN CASE #9R2211 SELBY SHOE COMPANY. R M WILSON NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD.

**Proof of Sabotage** is what the Ohio Valley District Council 2 of the United Shoe Workers says of the two documents above. Red-baiting president Frank McGrath orders the Selby local of Portsmouth, O., to refrain from organizing activities (letter above). The local had just organized the workers of a sister plant of the same company at Ashville, Ky. The wire below was notice to the local from the NLRB that McGrath has ordered withdrawn the Selby local's application for certification of bargaining rights for the new local.

# Shoe Chief's Red-Baiting Pays Off in Union-Busting

By GEORGE MORRIS

IT HAS long been known that red-baiting is the refuge of union busters, but seldom is it shown so plainly and brazenly as in the CIO's United Shoe Workers.

Frank McGrath holds the presidency of this union, thanks to his art of counting ballots and labeling progressives as Communists.

Facing a court test on his right to hold the union's top office and a convention next October that may repudiate him, he is now determined that no shop should be organized unless it will be controlled by his appointed henchmen.

An example of this type of sabotage was revealed by Ohio District Council leaders of the union in the latest issue of the Shoe Workers Champion.

With the Selby Shoe Co., of Portsmouth, Ohio, unionized, members of District 2 swung their attention to another plant of the same company at Ashland, Ky., which is also under the jurisdiction of District 2.

The plant was organized, the company conceded the union had a majority and only formal certification was awaited from the National Labor Relations Board.

The Champion runs photostats of two documents, which we reproduce in the Daily Worker. Document one is a letter from John La Maur, organizational director of the USW, instructing Norman Bartlett, president of Local 117, Selby workers, and his fellow officers, to "refrain from any and all organizing activities."

Document two is a telegram to Bartlett from the National Labor Relations Board informing him that on directions of President McGrath the petitions for certification of the union for the Ashland plant of the Selby Shoe Co. was withdrawn.

Of course, the members of Local 117 beat McGrath at his little game and forced the Selby company to agree to a contract that embraces the Ashland workers, too.

Meanwhile, a first-class scandal is gathering like a storm for Mr. McGrath among workers of International Shoe. Those workers cast a large block of votes for McGrath in the recent referendum. At least that is what McGrath's ballot-counters say.

The votes of these workers, for the most part newly-organized, would not have been so numerous and so "unanimous" had they been required to come to a union hall to cast their ballots. But McGrath saw to that by an arrangement with the company permitting balloting within the plants.

The pay-off came later. When workers throughout the country won 18 1/2 cents an hour raises, McGrath settled with International Shoe for a 7-cent raise. But that isn't all. The shoe company doctored its "point system" upon which wages are based, and the workers claim that the sum

total is a wage cut, not a raise.

Another matter that is causing some embarrassment to Mr. McGrath is price control. That is because the tanners and shoe companies were embarrassed. While leaders of the United Packinghouse Workers and International Fur and Leather Workers denounced hoarding of goods to manipulate prices on shoes and leather, there wasn't a peep out of McGrath. In fact, his New Hampshire regional director even made a public statement in favor of death for the OPA.

Was this another point of collaboration with employers?

Since McGrath took to the path of red-baiting, and firing the best organizers because they oppose him, and replacing them with anything but shoe workers, the USWA has lost election after election. The most recent fruit of his red-baiting was loss of an election at two Endicott-Johnson plants. In that case both the company and union "organizers" employed red-baiting.

McGrath claims he won the referendum with the hairline majority of 863 votes. The forces behind Rocco Franceschini, his opponent, say he piled on several thousand fake votes and counted out many Franceschini votes. They have enough confidence in their case to let a U. S. judge decide.

But regardless of the outcome of the court case, the members could see that the path of red-baiting leads straight to disruption, union-busting and sell-out deals on wages.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Kentucky Labor Lawyer In Senate Race

Lexington, Ky.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

In your current issue in which you have a round-up of Southern primary election results, I note that no mention is made that John Y. Brown of Lexington, Ky., won the U. S. Senatorial Democratic Party nomination in our

Aug. 3 primary.

Brown, who for years has been closely associated with organized labor, as attorney for the UMW and of the CIO, who ably defended George Powers, steel workers' organizer in the Ashland, Ky., trials in 1937, should certainly be considered a progressive, far more so than Senator Barkley.

I think progress will definitely

be served by Brown's election in the coming November election, and he probably will win, though he will be thoroughly sabotaged by his own party. For instance, "Happy" Chandler's own newspaper, the *Woodford Sun*, this week announced that it "will not support the candidacy of John Y. Brown."

S. JONES.

### Railroad Barons In Speed-up Drive

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The RR monopolists, after a tough battle, were finally forced to turn loose of the 18 1/2-cent increase. In the operating department, their answer to decent conditions was a flat no! And now the RR bosses are going full speed

ahead trying to take away the wage increase.

In Railway Express, loads are being increased. In the Carmen, cars are being added to the over-worked cleaners, oilers, inspectors. In the operating department, number of cars per train are being increased, and the work of conductors, brakemen and switchmen increased.

All along the line, the railroad barons' keynote is "speedup" with disregard for safety and working rules. As a carman, I say we have to stop these big fellows and stop them now. Let's force them to live up strictly to the rules.

Let's hold tight to our working conditions; they are bad enough now. Let's go into our unions and make our representatives force the bankers to play the game "fair."

A. R. R. CARMAN,  
N. Y. CENTRAL.

### Let's Face It

By Max Gordon

I HAVE before me an interesting and highly informative pamphlet on the world food situation and America's attitude toward it. The pamphlet, *Food Now Or Coffins Later*, by Charles J. Coe of Farm Research, was apparently written before our government's plans for scuttling of UNRRA became public.

It shows how Truman's world food program dovetails neatly into the reactionary imperialist foreign policy conducted by the government.

Here, in brief, is what the pamphlet contends:

1. There is still a great need for relief for the victims of fascism abroad and the government knows it.

2. There is plenty of food at hand to solve that need.

3. Instead of developing a rational program through UNRRA to use the available resources for relief, the government wants to scuttle UNRRA, to cut down on food production and to continue the anarchy in food distribution.

Why? The pamphlet shows that the whole direction of our food policy has been to bolster reactionary regimes and to try to weaken progressive democracies. UNRRA has been an obstacle to that program. By getting rid of UNRRA, the government hopes to be able to determine unilaterally where to use food for the greatest political advantage.



Coe also cites another reason for the failure to solve the food crisis:

"There is no mystery about solving the food crisis. Our public officials refuse to 'discover' the solution only because their sole concern is to get a 'cut' out of the loot which they are helping the plunderbund to acquire."

In his view the government wants the nations who need our food to have to resort to direct loans from the U. S. in order to get it. These loans would be a political weapon to compel them to accept U. S. policy. At the same time, they would be a source of profit for the food trusts.

COE describes how the U. S. and Britain have attempted to control food distribution through the Combined Food Board. This outfit, consisting of the US, British and Canadian governments, was responsible for procuring food supplies. UNRRA, composed of all the United Nations, was responsible for distributing them.

Obviously, UNRRA was at the mercy of the Combined Food Board since it could not distribute supplies it did not have. The board divided the world into two spheres. Britain was given exclusive right to obtain all food supplies from one, the U. S. from the other. Thus they had a monopoly over all exportable food supplies throughout the world.

The board met in secrecy and its decisions were shrouded in mystery. It nullified many UNRRA decisions.

UNRRA constantly protested that the Com-

bined Food Board was allocating far more food to neutrals and former enemy countries than to allies. Thus, 88 percent of the estimated requirements of the "neutrals" were being met at the end of 1945, and only 22 percent of the requirements of the former allied nations.

In November of 1945, our State Department and the British Foreign Ministry agreed that the request for assistance from the Byelorussian and Ukrainian Soviet Republics should be met and \$250,000,000 was set aside by UNRRA for fats, meats and dairy products. But the Combined Food Board refused to allocate the supplies and UNRRA was able to supply only 35 percent of the amount decided on—at that by risking the wrath of the Combined Food Board.

As regards our food supply, Coe notes that we increased production one-third during the war. Our much-discussed grain shipments to Europe earlier this year amounted only to four percent of the amount of grain we produce. In the four wheat export countries—U. S., Canada, Australia and Argentina—there is now available for export a total of 33.7 million tons as compared with 11.7 million before the war.

Coe ties in our failure to organize our relief program abroad with the drive of the profiteers at home. Both, he maintains, are due to the deliberately muddled, planless, chaotic economy which enables the trusts to extract huge profits from the people at home and to try to force the peoples abroad to their knees before the American dollar.

### Pestbrook Wigler—Roving Reporter



"You think we'd have no trouble taking Moscow in two weeks, General?"

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## A False Interpretation

NEWSPAPERS yesterday continued to interpret the results of Tuesday's primaries as a "swing to the right" by the voters.

Those who have watched the campaign closely, who have seen the intense interest displayed by the record crowds at street rallies held by progressive candidates, know that such an interpretation is false.

If the reactionary Republican machines were successful in defeating labor-backed candidates, it was not because the voters were more reactionary but because the GOP apparatus, fattened by four years of shrewdly-dispersed state patronage, has become more efficient and effective.

It had, too, the help of anti-labor Democrats and other powerful reactionary forces in the city to a greater degree than ever.

As for the Democratic results, we think they showed strength on the part of labor rather than weakness. Besides the victory of Samuel Kaplan in Brooklyn, Eugene P. Connolly and Leo Isacson, both leading ALP officials in the city, received better than 30 percent of the vote of enrolled Democratic voters who turned out. And George Rooney received close to 25 percent of the Democratic vote against Rep. Barry in Queens.

All were bitterly opposed by the entire might of the entrenched Democratic machines. The attractive power of the ALP among voters of the major parties was excellently illustrated by their showing.

The fact that the GOP machine has proven to be stronger than in the past is, of course, not a matter that labor and its progressive allies can pass over lightly. It may mean a victory for reaction in the fall unless counteracted by the full resources and strength of the progressive movement, with labor taking the lead.

## 3 Million Vets Need Homes

THREE MILLION vets still need homes.

That's the stark fact one year after the end of the war.

While our government is spending \$18,500,000,000 for war preparations, the few million appropriated under the Wyatt emergency housing program is being cut back. Increased building costs, due to the slaughter of OPA, have stymied the emergency program. Homes which were supposed to sell for \$6,000, will go for \$10,000.

Meanwhile more than 50 percent of all construction going on in the country is non-residential. Not only battleships and atom bomb plants but race tracks are going up while vets can't find homes.

When the late, little-lamented 79th Congress adjourned it had failed to act on the Wagner-Elender-Taft Bill, which is absolutely necessary just to make a dent in solving the housing crisis.

"Let private enterprise do the job." That was the outcry from the Tory press and their congressional friends. Well, private enterprise has shown what it can do: race tracks, beer halls, honky tonks, department stores, commercial buildings—BUT NOT VETERANS' HOMES.

The American Veterans Committee has asked President Truman to convene a special session of Congress in November to pass the Wagner-Elender-Taft Bill. It has also asked the President to use his war powers in order to establish priorities which will direct building materials to housing.

These are minimum demands. Congress must ask appropriate funds for federal housing since it is abundantly clear that the profit-hungry corporations won't come through for the vets.

Labor and the veterans demand federal action NOW.

## Them That Start 'Em

"I WISH it cud be fixed up so's that th' men that starts th' wars could do th' fightin'. Th' trouble is that all th' prelimin'ries is arranged by matchmakers an all they'se left f'r fighters is to do th' murderin'..."—From Mr. Dooley, the humorous character created by Peter Finley Dunne in the early part of the century.

## THE DOORMAN



## WASHINGTON NOTES

### On Voting Records

by Rob F. Hall

#### WASHINGTON

THE 79th Congress was a deck of cards stacked against the people, a pair of dice loaded against peace and progress.

Nothing reveals this more clearly than the voting records of its members compiled and published by labor and progressive groups. Last week the CIO News issued a special supplement containing the voting record of this Congress on 12 crucial domestic issues. The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, has compiled its own Report on Congress which includes the voting record on key foreign policy as well as domestic issues. Other unions are making similar studies.



The use of voting records is primarily a weapon for progressive political action. Seldom if ever do reactionaries care to remind the people how they or their opponents voted. Indeed, the GOP and southern Democrats have usually attempted to enact legislation by voice or teller votes and thus evade a record vote. If more record votes are available nowadays than in the past, it is largely due to a few progressives in Congress, particularly Marcantonio in the House, who have consistently demanded rollcall votes and thus prevented the enemies of the people from escaping the consequences of their actions.

#### Practice Began In 1908

In 1908 William Allen White and a group of Kansas insurgents decided the time had come to unseat Sen. Chester Long, darling of the big money interests and the GOP machine. White writes in his Autobiography that he went to Sen. Robert LaFollette, Sr., and asked him to have his office compile the voting record of Long.

"It was a bulky document," White says. "There, by page and chapter, LaFollette had recorded

a long list of unbroken conservative votes which Rep. Long, and later Sen. Long, had cast in Congress. It was a black record in the eyes of Kansas voters."

White wrote three articles based on the record and circulated the document widely through the state. Long, forced on the defensive, was obliged to devote his campaign to explaining his votes. The best he could do was point to three errors LaFollette's office had made—three out of 50. White admitted the three errors, but the weight of 47 votes favoring the trusts was large enough to retire Long to private life.

Of course, the voting record alone doesn't tell the whole story. "Frequently," as the CIO News points out, "Congressmen play for the record in the same way a ball player plays for the grandstand." The endorsement of labor and the progressives must be based on a full understanding of the role a Congressman plays.

#### Analyze Total Activities

In this respect, the UE Report on Congress is especially valuable because it analyzes the total activities of the Congressmen—their speeches on the floor, what they insert in the Record, what they say to the press and at public meetings, how they behave in committee meetings and the amount of initiative they show either for or against the NAM.

"Politics is not arithmetic," as the old saying has it, and you cannot always add up a candidate's plus votes, subtract the minus and get a correct answer. That sort of arithmetic wouldn't reveal the bitter red-baiting, Soviet-baiting practiced by young Bob LaFollette or William Barry of New York. It wouldn't show majority leader Alben Barkley's activities in committee, which resulted in a crippled OPA.

Nevertheless, the voting records which the CIO News, the UE and other unions have made available can be an enormously effective weapon in labor's campaign to "improve" the 80th Congress. There is enough material on the record of each incumbent to make it exceedingly uncomfortable for those who fought against the interests of the people and supported the program of NAM.

Housewives can know now how their Congressman voted on OPA. Veterans will be interested in his record on veterans' housing. The Negro people will be concerned with the votes on FEPC and the polltax. Labor wants the record on the Case, Hobbs and Truman anti-labor bills. All the people will be vitally interested in the votes related to Big Three unity and winning the peace.

The CIO, UE and the other unions have made a great contribution to the people's fight for a better Congress Nov. 5.

## Worth Repeating

The Christian Science Monitor of May 17 editorialized on the Paris Peace conference when it was still some months off: "So far as the Russians are concerned, a 21-nation conference would look like just the right set-up for the United States and Britain to operate in. Both these nations have shown an aptitude for ranging small-power opinion against Russian views."

"It is true that most of the nations outside the Big Four might take a hands-off position on the questions of colonies and Trieste which divide the Big Powers. But still, on matters of procedure, arrangement of the agenda and so forth, the smaller powers might become pawns of American and British preference. And such matters can be very important to the final solutions of questions to be discussed."

# Tito Blames Imperialists For Border Provocations

Below is the text of the part of Marshal Tito's speech of Aug. 21 dealing with the international situation:

At this time when peace should be built, when negotiations are taking place around the green table, we have come to a conclusion which hurts us deeply. We have come to realize that certain countries which during this war of liberation marched together with us do not wish a peace of liberation but an imperialist peace.

However, we cannot reconcile ourselves to this. We have waged a liberation war and we have been striving to achieve a peace of liberation. This means that our brothers from the other side of the frontier should be united with us, united to their mother country. [Slovenia, where Marshal Tito spoke, is in northwestern Yugoslavia, bordering Italy.]

This war of liberation has been a hard one, indeed. It has cost millions of victims. The USSR, Yugoslavia, Poland and other countries rank among those who suffered most. It is the great sacrifices of just these countries, and their tremendous contribution toward victory in having carried the main burdens of war on their shoulders, that today appear not to be recognized.

It will be difficult to achieve a just peace, but we shall strive to achieve it. Our people are freedom-loving. Let no one say that we wish a new war or new provocations. A small country such as Yugoslavia, with her 16,000,000 inhabitants, has sacrificed 1,700,000 human lives in this war.

What does this figure mean? It means she has sacrificed more than every tenth citizen. No one can say today to this small country of Yugoslavia that she wishes another war after all the terrible trials, after all the enormous losses and enormous conflagrations that raged here, after all the inestimable losses and sufferings.

However, certain imperialistic great powers wish to accuse us of not wanting peace, just as they wish to accuse the Soviet Union of not wanting peace after having sacrificed millions of its best sons and daughters and after having suffered

inestimable material losses. What does this imply?

It means that such states wish to throw the blame for lack of success in achieving peace on us, who want peace more than anybody else. Yes, we want peace, the most just peace, but no peace at any price, such a peace as is wanted by those who wish to achieve their imperialistic aims at the expense of peoples who have sacrificed for the common cause all they possibly could.

Certain Allied countries are full of stories for their care of the independence of small nations, for the inviolability of their frontiers, etc., etc. However, what in fact do they do?

They do not observe such principles even in the case of an Allied country such as Yugoslavia is. I will quote here to you some of the most remarkable examples. You will remember I raised in Parliament a remarkable case of the violation of our country's independence. I would like to draw your attention to this matter as I wish to prove who in fact wants peace and who does not care about it; I wish to prove who is making provocations and who wishes to deny us our rights.

On that particular occasion I raised the matter of the systematic violation of our frontiers and our territory over which daily fly not single planes but tens of planes. However, such violations of our frontiers and territory did not stop after I raised the matter. You know very well yourselves that after this almost every day, be the weather clear or clouded—and as you know clouds during this time of year in Yugoslavia unfortunately are few indeed—brought incessant new violations of our frontiers and territory.

You know, I repeat that almost every day not only civilian but military planes flew over our territory, not single planes alone, but even whole squadrons.

You will remember that I recently handed a note—in my present capacity of Deputy Foreign Minister—which quoted new instances of violations of our frontiers. Do you think anything was done to solve this matter? No, nothing was done. We were told we had to give them the identification number of each plane. Can you see the markings of a plane that flies at 3,000 meters?

It is obvious you cannot see it.

And when it happens, as it did happen, that a plane is forced to land, then hundreds of exceptions are made and statements put out that the plane could have lost its way in the clouds, though the sky was perfectly clear.

Furthermore, slanders are being thrown against our Army. False statements were made that the plane did not get a signal to land, that the plane was fired upon when it had already landed, etc., etc. All this is not true, as I have been myself a witness of this event.

We want a new peace but a peace worthy of those who have given the greatest sacrifice in this war. We do not want peace at any price because we have already paid too dearly for it. We do not want to pay even a penny more for it. We shall not yield even one inch of territory that rightfully belongs to us; we shall not give away what is ours; and we want peace and the best possible relations with all countries.

When I speak today of those countries which during the war marched with us but which today take a strong attitude toward us I do not speak of such countries as a whole. I have in mind only a group of people which imposes its will upon the peoples of such countries—for whom no one can say that they are not democratic.

The peoples of such countries are democratic and they desire peace as



**Yugoslav Sovereignty Threatened:** Repeated Yugoslav protests failed to halt the unauthorized flight of U. S. Army planes over Yugoslav territory east of the Morgan Line. The United States, threatening to brand Yugoslavia an "aggressor" before the UN Security Council if American airmen forced down in Yugoslavia are not released, held a bristling military display at Gorizia (1), within sight of Yugoslavia. American planes supposedly were making routine flights from Austria to Udine (2).

much as we do. However, the reactionaries of such countries want to misrepresent the true state of affairs in the world; they want to set the people of their own countries against those peoples who want justice and peace.

There can be no question today of two fronts: Western and Eastern; Western countries and Eastern countries. No, the question today is one of true democracy versus reaction. There exists reaction in all Western countries just as it exists in our own country. There are democratic elements in England just as

in any other country.

Therefore, we should be on our guard today just as all the other peoples who cherish human democratic ideas and who wish to avoid a new war and the adventures of various reactionary and imperialistic cliques should be on their guard.

The question today is of these two fronts: the front of democracy and peace on the one hand; of reaction and various provocateurs on the other hand; in no case is there a question of two fronts along the lines West against East.

## In the Negro Press MIXED HOUSING AIDS JIMCROW FIGHT

**OPPORTUNITY** Writer Charles Abrams' article, "Living in Harmony," shows how the success of interracial housing projects has helped to blast the racist concept that Negroes and whites are irreconcilable enemies.

Abrams says, "Mixed housing may not be the solution for racial discrimination and prejudice. But it can be forged into a tool with which to drive an opening wedge into the barricades of prejudice and discrimination."

Frederick H. Eker, of the Metropolitan Life's Stuyvesant Town, knows this to be a fact—hence the bars against Negro tenants. But what billionaire capitalist wants to put a wedge into his system that breeds chauvinism and bigotry?

**NEWSPIC** Writer Samuel R. Morsell tells the following story in his article, "The Intra-Racial Dilemma."

A white superintendent of Virginia public schools visited a town's local Negro school and asked a class of boys, "Boys, if you went to market to buy some meat, and found a white butcher who sold good meat and a colored butcher who sold bad meat, from which would you buy?" Imagine the surprise of this white, Virginia-born school official when the class instantly yelled in answer, "The colored butcher!"

Comments Morsell, "They saw neither good meat, nor bad meat; they saw only colored butcher versus white butcher." His well-taken point is that this "was a kind of race loyalty entirely devoid of realism which defeated its own ends."

So the superintendent was surprised, was he? Perhaps his patronizing soul was taken aback. His segregated schools and entire Jimcrow Byrd-infested Virginia way of life forced this nationalist attitude on the boys.

**THE AMSTERDAM NEWS** told its readers, "Vote for the men who stand on issues. When elected

they must represent the whole community, not just one part."

Right. So why does this paper constantly back Gov. Dewey and his Republican big money men who stand on nothing but plans to wreck the country with the help of Bilbo's and Rankin's boys in Congress?

**THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE** columnist, John M. Lee, was concerned over "lawless leadership" among Southern Negroes today. "There is a strong and growing force of leadership in the South that has been calling for an 'eye for an eye,' retaliation every time a Negro is lynched."

An "eye for an eye" justice is no good. But to call those Negroes who are beginning to fight back against the fire and steel terror of the Klan "lawless" is doing them and their cause a disservice. They are human beings who have taken as much as they can stand. If the U. S. government cannot defend its citizens, then they will, and must, do it themselves.

**THE CHICAGO BEE** said, "Get U. S. soldiers out of China! There is no justification for our maintenance of troops there, nor to continue to send UNRRA supplies in care of the corrupt Central Government. Our troops should be withdrawn before other unwarranted killings result. Failure to do so will constrain this nation to inherit the hatred that China's masses hold for all imperialistic nations."

**THE PITTSBURGH COURIER** said, "Wanted: A Two Party System Down South," and in support of this contention further stated, "the South is under totalitarian rule—the one-party system which has cursed for years the people of Germany, Russia, Spain and other European and Latin-American countries."

If the editorial writer would take the trouble to read a few fundamental facts about the Soviet Union, he could not honestly

liken Russia to the South. Racism is a crime in Soviet law. This one fact alone exposes the above analogy, since in the South Negroes are lynched, segregated and terrorized with official consent. And, furthermore, what sort of twisted reasoning is that can lump together American capitalism and Russian Socialism?

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## PRESS ROUNDUP

## 'Mirror' Hides Election Issues

THE DAILY MIRROR believes "three fellows named Tito, Gromyko, and Molotov" were defeated in the New York primaries. Which shows how Hearst has tried to befuddle the election issues: for adequate legislation in behalf of veterans, price control and a return to Roosevelt's policy of peace through Big Three unity. Marcantonio, the biggest thorn in Hearst's hide, saved legislation giving paralyzed vets special cars, despite Hearst's man Rankin, who tried to bury the bill in his committee. Together with other labor-backed candidates, Marcantonio fought against Taft's inflationary program, the get-tough with labor and the get-tough with Russia war policy. Those are the issues which will guide the voters on Nov. 5, which is the reason the Mirror fears the November balloting, saying: "We are not going to stick our neck out now and say that Marcantonio will lose in November."

THE DAILY NEWS hopes the primary election results is "a lining up of conservatives on one side..." With Franco attorney Coudert, and Hamilton Fish's choice for Congress, Mrs. St. George, nominated, its hopes are justified for almost all Republican nominees, anyway.

THE POST's Lyons Den has a guest column by U. S. UNRRA agent Ira Hirschmann, who tells an anecdote which demolishes the lie of the "iron curtain": "Traveling... in Germany from Arolsen to Berlin, British officers had warned us: 'You must get to the Russian zone by 9 p.m. They close up tight as the Iron Curtain after that.' Our sweating Dutch chauffeur pulled us up at the gate in front of the Russian zone with 10 minutes to spare. A Russian officer greeted us with a smile. In accented but precise English, he said: 'I suppose the British informed you that you were to get here before 9 o'clock or you would have trouble getting through.' We nodded. 'Well,' said the Russian, 'you are welcome into the Russian zone at any hour and at any time. Come and go and see whatever and whenever you want.'"

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says: "Nobody is going to fight another great war for at least another decade or so..." Nevertheless it accuses Moscow statesmen of seeking to "nag, undermine and overthrow the western world by a 'political warfare.'" Was it the Moscow statesmen who were undermining U. S. unilateral control of the Panama Canal, or were Washington statesmen seeking to prevent Black Sea powers from controlling the Black Sea outlet to the Mediterranean?

PM's Saul K. Padover charges that in China: "To keep in power a corrupt dictatorship which has neither the support of the whole nation nor is able to maintain order, we have poured in troops and money and supplies..." The failure of our policy in China is an illustration of how essentially unworkable a constant anti-Russian line can be in certain areas."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM's Parker La Moore says Commun-

ists in the Army are Red Quilings. When Gen. William C. Donovan heard that Irving Goff was on the Communist honor roll during the war, he replied: "I don't know about that, but I do know that he is on the OSS honor roll." While Parker La Moore was busy defending America's fascist enemies and fighting its allies, Goff, along with 15,000 other Communists were fighting on every battlefield of the war to defeat America's enemies.

## JEFF. SCHOOL CAMPERS JOIN PICKETLINE

Sixty vacationing guests at the Arrowhead lodge told the Daily Worker: "The Jefferson school is the kind of school that combines theory and practice. We think its pretty wonderful for vacationing guests with their teachers to aid these striking workers."

The guests at Arrowhead Lodge have organized a strike aid committee.

One hundred workers are on strike. The picket line was conducted with much enthusiasm, singing and spirit. Doxide Willerson, member of the national committee

of the Communist Party and lecturer this week-end at Arrowhead Lodge picketed with his wife yesterday.

## O'Dwyer Plea Favors Brooklyn Students

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday urged the Board of Higher Education to reconsider the proposed schedule changes at Brooklyn College. The new schedule, slated to begin this fall, is already opposed by 87 percent of the students.

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## DEATH NOTICE

**ROSENBLATT, FRANCES**, died Wednesday, August 23. Funeral from Gordon's Funeral Parlor, 328 East Houston St., at 1:00 P.M. today.

## In Memoriam

The entire staff of the Daily Worker mourn the loss of their co-worker **FRANCES ROSENBLATT** and extend their deepest condolences to her husband Sidney and her family.

# Pinch Hitter

By Lester Rodney

THERE'S NO doubt at all that the best basketball player in the history of the New York State Assembly will soon take his seat in Albany. That would be ALP Assemblyman-Elect Samuel Kaplan, formerly known to the people of Brownsville and fans all around the professional basketball loop as Sammy.

Sammy got his court fame the hard way. A working youth who never had a chance to play college basketball and get a rep, he built up his fame by actual performance. Known as "a player's player" because of his unostentatious teamwork and great all-round value, he gradually caught on with the fans, too, and at the end of his career, when he went into the Army, he was generally recognized as tops.

That's the way he won his campaign. Right down among the very people of the community he gradually caught on until his worth as a real people's spokesman and fighter for peace became fully recognized.

Now Sammy is hot, but he isn't quite a one-man team. He needs some help around the pivot post at Albany, and there's an experienced floorman from the Bronx named Leo Isacson who would team up very nicely with him on give and go plays... give the reactionaries hell and go forward for peace and progress. Brownsville came through—what's the borough of hills and baby carriages got to say about November?

Up Boston way when someone mentions Joe DiMaggio these days the answer probably is, "Oh yes, Dom's older brother, isn't he?" The third of the amazing trio from Fishermen's Wharf is currently belting .325 for the league leaders, while Joe is slowly climbing above .300, dragging an ailing arm along with him.

Dominick's rise to stardom has surprised a lot of people, most of all Pop and Mom DiMaggio. The three older boys, Tom (who never played big league ball), Vince and Joe all spent a good part of their younger days helping Pop haul in the big fish. All three had steel in their wrists when they started to play ball seriously. That little wrist snap at the end of Joe's deceptively smooth swing and that extra power in the throwing arm stem from long hours of pulling on a line in the choppy waters outside of San Francisco.

Dom had a different background. The older boys' earnings made it unnecessary for him to go fishing. Slight of build, bookish and bespectacled, he was the "little professor" of the family. But lo and behold, here he is a big league star, and a member of the league's leading hitters to boot! And if he can't clout a ball quite as far as his peerless brother, or throw quite as long and true, the obvious answer is—who can?

DID BILLY SOUTHWORTH love dumping the Cards Wednesday night—with 39-year-old Silas Johnson? What do you think? Smart baseball opinion ranks Billy along with McKechnie and Leo Durocher as far and away the keenest managerial trio in the loop. They say Billy would have had this Card team home by 10 games, which is easy to believe. Why did he leave for Boston? That's easy. He got a much fatter offer from the city of beans and banned books than the traditionally miserly Cards would meet.

## Ferriss Best, Says Chi. Ace

Pitchers, believe it or not, like to talk about pitchers and the pitcher that pitcher Earl Caldwell of the Chicago White Sox likes to talk about most is Dave (Boo) Ferriss, the big boy from Boston.

"He's the best pitcher in the American League," said the gray-haired, 40-year-old veteran of 20 seasons in baseball.

"Don't try to compare him to Bob Feller or Hal Newhouse or anybody else. Just say he's the best in the league and that covers it. Other guys have more stuff—Ferriss is the best pitcher."

That almost caused a riot in the always noisy White Sox dugout at the Stadium the other day. Manager Ted Lyons, who still was an active pitcher at 45 when he relieved Jimmy Dykes as field boss, already was on record as a great admirer of Newhouse's artistry. Johnny Rigney, a mean right-hander himself when his arm is free of misery, was strictly a Feller man.

Caldwell, however, temporarily must be considered a top authority on the art of pitching for the night of the interview he had the second best pitching percentage in all of major league baseball with a record of 10 victories and two defeats.

"It so happens that Ferriss leads everybody with 21 and four," Caldwell pointed out, "and a relief pitcher like me shouldn't count in the standings. Me, I'm just getting the breaks after 20 years."

"Ferriss, though, is a real sound pitcher. He knows where the ball ought to be thrown and he throws it right there to the spot."

Rigney sputtered and Lyons muttered about "Newhouse."

"How can you talk about pitchers and leave out Feller?" Rigney said.

## Steve Picked Over Georgie

Steve Belloise of the Bronx, on a knockout rampage since his discharge from the Navy, was a 3½ to 1 favorite tonight to whip Georgie Abrams of Washington, D. C., in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden and step up in line for a shot at the middle-weight championship.

Belloise has flattened 12 of his first 15 victims since shedding his Navy blues.

Abrams, nosed out by middle-weight champion Tony Zale in his last major fight, took time out for a kidney operation after his discharge from the Navy and he has had only three postwar bouts—winning two and boxing a draw in the third.

Abrams believes he has gained his prewar form which made him a prominent title contender within a year after he turned pro in 1937 but the oddsmakers think otherwise.

Included in the 12 knockouts to the credit of Belloise on his comeback was a two-round victory over tough Coley Welch, who hadn't been knocked out in 100 previous fights.

Abrams had the better prewar record, gained three decisions over Billy Soose and defeating several other contenders, including Ernie Vigh, Steve Mamakos, Phil Furr and others.

Belloise, however, has been impressive in each of his 15 starts since becoming a civilian again and appeared much sharper in his final workouts.

"He's winning with a second division club."

"John, Ferriss won 21 games last year when the Red Sox finished way down in seventh place and that's a lot of second division, too," he said.

## Yanks Win 2, Lindell Clouts

The Yankees, apparently set on a whirlwind second place finish, yesterday knocked over the St. Louis Browns twice 4-3 and 8-2 to make it two double headers in two days running.

The opener was won with no earned runs. The key clout in the four run fifth was Johnston's triple. Nevens chalked up his 14th.

The nightcap was a breeze for Joe Page as Lindell clouted two home runs and Rizzuto hit when it counted. The Browns tied it on 4 straight hits in the 2nd after catcher Nierhaus lost the ball in his chest protector, but Page clamped down after that and the Yanks belted Zoldak. Twenty-six thousand four hundred and ninety-nine saw the game.

## Scores

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#### Second game—

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Zoldak, Ferrick (8) and Mancuso; Page and Nierhaus. Home runs—Lindell (2).

Chicago.... 000 003 003 01—4 11 1  
Boston..... 110 000 100 00—3 11 1

Smith, Maltzberger (8), Caldwell (9) and Hayes, Tresh (9); Hughson, Brown (9), Johnson (11) and Wagner.

### EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News; Serenade to America  
WOR—Frank Kingdom, Comment  
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner  
WABC—Harry Macbie, News  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch  
WABC—Farnsworth Fowie—Talk  
6:30-WQXR—Here and There in New York  
6:30-WOR—George Putnam, News  
WJZ—Allen Prescott  
WABC—Skyline Roof, Variety  
WQXR—Racing Results  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Smith Loniex  
WJZ—Here's Morgan  
WABC—Robert Trout, News  
WMCA—Sports Resume  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety  
WOR—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Comment  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WABC—Mystery of the Week  
WMCA—Jack Eigen, News  
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes  
7:15-WEAF—News of the Week  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Raymond Ewing, News  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
7:30-WEAF—Claims Agent—Play  
WOR—Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WABC—Tommy Riggs Show  
WMCA—J. Raymond Welsh  
WQXR—Concert Orchestra  
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
WHN—Johannes Steel  
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody  
WOR—Passions to Romance  
WJZ—Adventures of Sam Spade  
WABC—Sound Off, Mark Warnow  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch  
WOR—Harry James Orchestra  
WJZ—This Is Your FBI  
WABC—Adventures of the Thin Man  
WMCA—Baseball: Giants vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh (to 10:30)  
8:55-WEAF—Bill Henry, News  
9:00-WEAF—Vacation With Music  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz  
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant  
WQXR—News; Concert Hall  
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO  
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories  
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Chorus  
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WJZ—The Sheriff—Play  
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra  
WQXR—Great Names  
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports  
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater  
WJZ—Boxing Bout  
WABC—Mercury Summer Theater  
WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Songs  
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
WABC—Maltzberger—Sketch  
WMCA—Frank Kingdom, Comment  
WQXR—Just Music  
10:45-WEAF—Talk  
WMCA—Walks Music  
11:00-WEAF—News; Music  
WJZ, WABC—News; Music

## Montreal Heeded-- Jackie Up in '47

Jackie Robinson, sensational young Negro star leading Montreal to an International League pennant, will be with the Brooklyn Dodgers next spring at their training camp. Jackie, clouting over .370 and fielding almost perfectly, will not be brought up to the majors for the last month of the season mainly because Montreal

fans, now turning out in unprecedented numbers, would set up a howl. The International League winner has to engage in a four team play-off for the Shaughnessy Cup, the winner of that to meet the American Association winner in the "Little World Series." Says Manager Hopper of Montreal, "We need Jackie right here and the fans want him. We couldn't spare him for the play-offs."

In preparation for Jackie's advent next spring as the first Negro to crash big league baseball, the Brooklyn Dodgers are exploring the possibilities of training elsewhere than the Deep South. Montreal canceled all but two of its exhibitions down South this spring rather than yield to the Jim Crow laws of Southern cities. San Bernardino, California and Panama are under consideration by Brooklyn's Branch Rickey.

Campanella, catcher farmed to Nashua in the New England League, is assured a promotion to Montreal along with pitcher Newcombe. Campanella, who got a late start, is now slugging in the style that made him so outstanding in Negro baseball, and always was a big league stylist behind the bat. His perspective includes a quick jump to Brooklyn. Rickey has already closed options on other Negro stars. No other clubs have, but several managers are known to tentatively have selected Negro players. They would like to have.

## LATEST On Negro Stars

ROBINSON—Games, 102; at bat, 359; hits, 134; runs, 100; stolen bases, 33; average .371. Jackie is leading the International League. In the field the great second baseman didn't make an error between May 7 and July 23, and July 23 and Aug. 11. He is handling more chances than the shortstop and is in the middle of a record number of double plays being hung up by league leading Montreal.

NEWCOMBE—Won 10, lost 3 for Nashua of the New England League, struck out 82.

CAMPANELLA—Games, 93; at bat, 328; hits, 99; runs batted in, 76; home runs, 12; average, .302.

WRIGHT—Won 11, lost 7 at Three Rivers, Canadian-American League.

PARTLOW—Won 6, lost none for same team.

## Scores

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Spahn and Masi; Schmitz, Kush (7), Chipman (9) and Livingston. Home run—Livingston.

Phila..... 000 010 140 000—6 12 1

St. Louis... 103 010 100 001—7 11 0

Hoerst, Hughes (7), Karl (8) and Seminick; Dickson, Wilks (8), Pollet (8) and Klutz, Garagiola (10). Home runs—Ennis, Northey, Musial.

New York... 000 000 000 1—1 6 1

Pittsburgh... 000 000 000 0—0 5 1  
Kennedy and Cooper; Sewell and Baker.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night).

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WABC—680 Kc. WJZ—1120 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc. WHN—1650 Kc.  
WNYC—330 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.  
WABC—980 Kc. WBNY—1450 Kc.

WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour  
11:15-WABC—You and the Atom  
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## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Two happy Czechs on Liberation Day. A scene from "Czechoslovakia," one of a group of Soviet documentaries on the "Liberation of Europe," opening today at the Irving Place Theatre.

## Two Classic Thrillers By Alfred Hitchcock

Uptown at the Little Carnegie Theatre, mystery fans, thriller-dillers, whodunit-knowits and just people who love a good movie are being treated to a rare double-feature this week.

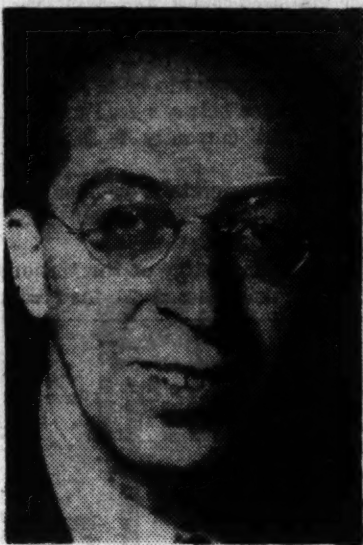
The 39 Steps and The Lady Vanishes are movie classics whether you like your spine chilled or go in for laughs. Each is representative of the very best in the cinema and the crowded, intimate Little Carnegie these nights testifies to the permanent attraction these two British-filmed pictures have.

With the rash of mystery pot-pourri from Hollywood these days, it's both a pleasure and movie adventure to look at adult, intelligent, perfectly-cast thrillers.

This reporter, just for the fun of it, buttonholed a few in the lobby and asked how many times they had seen the picture since they first hit the American screen a way, way back.

The score: three said they had seen 39 Steps 7 times, two have seen it 4 times; one said he had seen The Lady Vanishes 6 times and four said 3 times.

Try that on a normal Hollywood spy-spook and you'll get an idea how much better 39 Steps and The Lady Vanishes are. Either one is good for an evening; but both of them in one night is a rare bit of movie heaven. M. SINGER.



Aaron Copland, distinguished American composer, has been elected first chairman of the League of Composers. He will direct the League's national activities. On Sunday, Sept. 1, the noted Composers' group will present a special program of contemporary works over CBS from 3 to 4 p.m., including Copland's 'Rodeo' suite, Robert Ward's 'Jubilation Overture' and Nicolai Beresowsky's 'Toccata, Variations and Finale.'

## Folk Song and Theatre Notes

If you like folk singing, WNYC at 6 p.m. is the station you want to listen to. They've got a balladeer every night except Friday. Latest additions are Betty Garrett on Thursdays and Bernard Asbel on Wednesdays starting September.

The cast of Anna Lucasta organized a Theatre vs. Intolerance Committee two weeks ago to raise money for the families of the four lynched victims in Georgia and to increase the reward for the murders. They're planning a big benefit with a group from Deep Are the Roots participating. At this writing ICC, NAACP, United Negro and Allied Veterans, Negro Actors Guild, American Negro Theatre and People's Artists, Inc., are on the list of supporters. If you want to help, call the Mansfield Theatre and speak to anyone in the Lucasta cast.

Pete Seeger and Mrs. Roosevelt are scheduled to share the stage at the University of Vermont. They're coming at the request of the student body.

Diana Irvine of Philly, is organizing the Yankee Opera Co. Aim is to produce simplified opera. The

singing will be in clear English and the music will be so arranged as to make the productions lively musical dramatizations.

Paul Robeson, Leadbelly, Brownlee McGhee and Sonny Terry will appear for the Mohegan ALP benefit to raise funds for the National Negro Congress.

### Open-Air Art Exhibit, Auction In Far Rockaway

An all-day open-air art exhibit and auction will take place at Sonia Schneider's, 214 Beach 20, Far Rockaway, L. I., this Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The auction, which will be held at 8 p.m., will feature paintings, prints and sculpture by such outstanding artists as David Burluk, William Gropper, Philip Evergood, Louis Lozowick, Harry Gottlieb, Moses Soyer, Aaron Goodelman, Benjamin Koppman, Yuli Blumberg, Tromka and others.

The Far Rockaway Cultural Group is sponsoring the exhibit and auction.

# A Warning That U.S. Must Move Forward in Amity With USSR

By Samuel Sillen

FOREIGN correspondent Leland Stowe takes a worried look around the world in his new book, *While Time Remains* (Knopf, \$3.50). Mr. Stowe, a trained observer who has been around, gives fair warning to the American people. He says, in effect, we must wake up in a hurry to the realities of a new world, for we are heading like sleepwalkers toward a terrible calamity.

Stowe begins his analysis of the world crisis by placing responsibility on the Truman Administration for an atomic policy that has had "disruptive and distrust-sowing repercussions."

It is true that the correspondent errs in regarding this policy as a "blunder"; he fails to see that the policy is not an accident but an expression of an imperialist drive toward world domination.

Nevertheless, Stowe differs radically from most newspaper commentators today in tracing the world crisis not to an alleged Soviet "aggressiveness" but to American policy. "The essential facts are plain," he writes. "The United States created the atomic crisis."

Surveying postwar Europe, Stowe emphasizes that "In the immediate future, if we cannot cooperate with Socialist democracies in the Old World, we shall find precious little democracy with which to cooperate." While Stowe's conception of "Socialist democracy" is fuzzy at times, there is no mistaking his central point. This is that the peoples of Europe want no part of fascism, the remnants of fascism, or any Anglo-American effort to revive and bolster the old ruling classes. The European nations want not only political but economic democracy.

The same thing is true in the Far East. "Only a blind man," writes Stowe, "could travel through the Orient today and fail to see that the white man's colonialism is doomed; that the era of Western imperialism is drawing to its close." The voice of Indonesia is "the voice of some 600,000,000 forcibly 'colonized' peoples—and the voice of revolutionary China is the same in its essence."

The peoples of Europe and Asia don't want Standard Oil or the Morgan bank to "save" them from Communism. And as for those who want to fight the Soviet Union, Stowe gives this sober warning:

"That would mean nothing less than THE Atomic War. Even if we could win, most of our cities and

one-third or more of America's population would be destroyed. . . . Would the dazed, half-starved, embittered survivors in all these lands—in the aftermath of an atomic Doomsday—be much less disposed to accept Communism than they were before? I wonder. That, at any rate, has clearly not been the consequence of this war among European peoples. . . .

"The survivors could see no future except in an international society—and the strongest international political and economic idea in today's world is the Marxist idea. Atomic bombs might devastate half the globe, but they could never destroy that idea."

Stowe prefers a solution within the framework of capitalist democracy, though he shows a genuine respect for Marxist theory. There is no need here to restate the reasons why Communists believe that the peace and full democracy Stowe desires can never be assured under capitalism. What is more to the point is the writer's understanding, based not on theory but on direct observation, that the world marches irresistibly toward freedom, that America must move forward in friendship with the Soviet Union if we are to avoid disaster.

### REPORT ON GREECE

Perhaps the most striking chapter deals with Greece, where Stowe saw at first hand the evil, brutal suppression of Greek independence and democracy by Churchill and Gen. Scobie. A Greek woman asked Stowe: "But why are the British shooting the ELAS just as the Germans did? . . . Why are they afraid of the people?" "There were many things I wanted to tell her about that," Stowe comments. "But it was too long a story. It would take this book to try to give a partly adequate answer."

The book is only a partial answer, and at times a confused answer, as in the discussion of "world government," and the chapter seeking to define "communism."

But it is an answer that will prove helpful to many Americans whose minds have not been completely poisoned by a red-baiting, lying, hypocritical, war-provoking press. It is the work of a sincere American democrat who is ready to admit his own mistakes of the past—for example, his description of the Hitler regime in 1941 as "Brown Bolshevism," which he now sees as an "inexcusably confusing and inaccurate" expression to use.

Would that other correspondents had learned so much of elementary truth in the course of the anti-fascist war.

## Notes on Soviet Science

Successful tests of an installation for utilizing sun rays for industrial purposes have been made at the Tashkent cannery. The designer is Doctor of Technical Sciences Federico Molero, a Spanish engineer employed at the Power Institute of the Academy of Sciences of USSR. The mirrors of this experimental model measure about 860 square feet, and are made of ordinary silvered window glass bent after cooling. A special boiler is attached to the mirrors, and three minutes after the mirrors begin reflecting the sun's rays, the steam in the boiler reaches a pressure of three atmospheres. The boilers produce more than 110 pounds of steam per hour.

Sea passenger service from Leningrad to Great Britain was reopened in June. The ship Sestroretsk made the first voyage from Leningrad to London. The Sestroretsk is of the tourist type, containing deluxe cabins, a restaurant and other conveniences. The ship stops also at Helsinki and Stockholm, and the entire voyage to London takes seven days.

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### Ballet Theater Signs Britten

Oliver Smith, co-director with Lucia Chase of Ballet Theatre, which opens a five-week season at the Broadway Theatre on Sept. 30, announces he has signed Benjamin Britten to do the score for a new, Agnes deMille ballet to be presented next spring. It will be the first ballet by Mr. Britten, 33-year-old English composer, author of Peter Grimes.

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# Price Ruling Hits Farmers, Workers

The latest Decontrol Board action is working out to give American workers and farmers a vast rooking. The decision for uncontrolled dairy and grain prices and "controlled" livestock prices works to the benefit of the trusts. It acted to control meat prices, but left feed prices free.

Meat prices cannot be controlled when grain prices are on the loose.

On the loose feed prices drive the farmer's income down.

This is the full meaning of the split decision of the Decontrol Board. In addition meat packers are threatening to repeat the artificial shortages of last Spring and return the industry to the grip of the black markets. Packing workers are already being fired.

At Wilson and Co. in New York City, only two days of work was provided this week for slaughterers; at Swift's the work shift was cut from 11-13 hours to 8; and at Armour's where slaughtering has fallen off, rumors were that the entire cattle gang department would be closed for the week.

The work week of slaughterers was increased immediately after June 30, when ceilings were lifted and prices were running riot. Announcement of the return of meat ceilings has caused new lay-offs similar to those before June 20, when the packers were fighting OPA and

refused to buy or slaughter cattle in a general industry sit-down.

"The plan for the return of meat ceilings, with no ceilings for grain," said Bill Rix, international representative of District 6, United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, "only adds to the confusion. You just can't control cattle prices without controlling grain."

A hint of the coming lay-offs was given by Roscoe Haynie, vice-president of Wilson's, who said, "If you can't buy in compliance, we will have to make adjustments in plant employment."

Charles J. Coe, director of Farm Research, declared that the decision for partial control of food prices was "just a smoke screen" for future increases. The meager subsidy of less than \$1,000,000,000 by Congress in the new OPA bill, as against the \$2,000,000,000 asked by OPA, will be mostly used up by the end of the year.

Then the real pinch will begin. Just a little more than \$200,000,000

## Today's Price Rises

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The truth about "controlled" meat prices began to break today when an OPA spokesman said new ceilings on beef would probably be at least one and two cents a pound more than on June 30.

Lamb prices are expected to rise about five cents a pound.

The OPA spokesman said the increases were necessary because the feeder subsidy on cattle has been removed, but United Press stated that the subsidy was still to be paid.

Meanwhile OPA raised the prices of coal, corsets, brassieres, wooden boxes, wire nails, oranges, plywood and radio tubes.

will be left for use from January to April, during which time subsidies will be gradually reduced and finally terminated. This \$200,000,000 subsidy will not only be used to cover foods, but petroleum and other commodities as well.

Farmers have already learned that the end of price control and subsidies on milk means taking money out of their own pockets. The 2- and three-cent price increase per quart of milk forced on the consumer last month, allegedly to cover loss of subsidy, has not gone to the farmers.

Farmers in New York State who were receiving a 75-cent federal subsidy for every hundredweight in

July only received 54 cents from the super-pool set up by State Agricultural Administrator Chester Dumond.

Already, faced with a falling income, the farmer finds feed prices rising. At present he is paying \$4.30 per hundredweight for feed, while he only receives \$4.38 per hundredweight from the milk price pool. There is supposed to be a 75-cent to \$1 difference between feed and milk prices, but currently it is only 8 cents.

Financial reports show food companies making the highest profits in their history.

The August letter of the National City Bank disclosed 25 food com-

panies in the first six months of 1946 made \$56,461,000, compared with \$37,242,000 in the like period last year. That's a rise of 51.6 percent.

For instance, a company like the Continental Bread Co. showed a net profit of \$2,693,000, as compared with \$1,268,000 for a like period last year.

The annual "rate of return" for food companies for 1946 thus far is 15.8, as compared with 9.1 for other industries.

Not satisfied with some of the highest rates of profits enjoyed by any industry, the packing, flour and dairy companies are preparing for new grand slams in money-making.

### 'Telegram' Cries War At False UP Report

The night edition of yesterday's WORLD TELEGRAM carried a full eight-column scare head: "TITO EXPECTED TO DEFEAT U. S.; BELGRADE CALLING UP TROOPS." The story accompanying the scare head, a United Press story (UP, like the WORLD TELEGRAM is owned by Roy Howard) said "Neutral political quarters openly expressed fear of armed conflict."

At 10:44 a.m. UP sent through this correction: "Second lead Yugoslavia, Belgrade, eliminate second paragraph of earlier dispatch referring to talk of armed conflict in connection with calling of men to Yugoslav colors." The second story said: "Appearance of the posters (calling to colors) seemed to be purely coincidental."

## Columbia Negro Ill; Judge Seizes Bail

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes reached a new crisis today when Judge Joe M. Ingram ordered a \$5,000 bail bond of one of the defendants forfeited.

The defendant, Clarence Brown, was confined to bed seriously ill in Columbia. When Brown failed to appear in court this morning the judge angrily lifted the bond. He ordered a new bail of \$10,000 for Brown.

Ingram halted the questioning of prospective jurymen and demanded Brown be produced in court in the afternoon.

Brown did not appear, but his neighbors drove 33 miles from Columbia and presented the court with a physician's certificate stating the defendant was confined to bed and should not be moved for ten days.

During lengthy conferences between attorneys for the state, the defense and the court, the judge insisted Brown be brought to court tomorrow.

Arrangements are being made to bring the sick man from Columbia to the court house here by car and a stretcher.

Meanwhile, Judge Ingram ordered a 10-day jail sentence and \$50 fine removed from Charles Williams, white laborer and prospective juror. Williams was jailed yesterday by the judge when the former stated he had no intention of serving on the jury.

The news of the jailing of Wil-

liams spread like wildfire through this little rural town. Farmers and town folks alike gathered in knots and denounced the action of the judge.

When it became apparent local tension was increasing over the Williams incident and the Columbia case in general, Judge Ingram last night ordered Williams released from jail.

To date only two jurymen have been selected to try the case. Both are white farmers and one is a former coal miner. The jurymen, while not in court, are locked up in the local jail in a special jury room.

Local farmers are battling hard to keep from serving as jurors in this case involving the Columbia Negro community's armed struggle against a white mob.

## NMU, Standard Oil Reach Pact in Great Lakes Strike

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—An agreement was reached late this afternoon between the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and the CIO National Maritime Union in the Great Lakes shipping strike providing for a 44-hour work week in port, with Saturday the overtime day, after 12 noon.

The 48-hour work week will prevail at sea, with Sunday the overtime day and the 40-hour week during fitout and layup in port. Overtime rates won by the NMU are \$1.15 an hour for entry ratings \$1.20 for intermediate and \$1.25 for skilled ratings.

Already accepting the agreement were the ports of Chicago, Detroit and Astabula. Buffalo, Cleveland, Duluth and Milwaukee were voting late tonight.

Also in the new contract, to run for the remainder of this year and 1947, is retention of the 10 percent bonus. A clause providing for reopening of the wage section in January, 1947, was included.

Meanwhile, with 132 lake vessels landlocked and 5,000 seamen hitting the bricks, shipowners today faced a full investigation by the United States Coast Guard on union charges that 50 ships at sea were undermanned and endangering safety-at-sea laws.

Organized labor, backing up the NMU in the port of Duluth de-

manded and won from city authorities the right to picket and a pledge that police would not be used against pickets as was the case Wednesday when 28 pickets were injured and gassed by a police attack.

There are five other tanker companies with whom the NMU has contracts on the Lakes. It is felt that if the Standard Oil proposals are accepted it will lay a pattern for the other companies, who cover 30 ships on the Lakes.

President Joseph Curran, on his arrival here today, said the Coast Guard authorities in Washington were beginning to investigate union charges of shorthanded sailings.

Vice-president Joe Stack declared: "We have a record here in central strike headquarters of 50 ships being operated short handed by the Lake Carriers Association, in complete disregard of the safety of the men remaining on the ships and the laws covering safe navigation on the Lakes."

"The operators claim many of their ships are sailing. The ships are sailing but the seamen are not. The Coast Guard should lose no time in prosecuting the captains of these ships, who are violating the law to help the LCA give a false picture to the public of 'normal sailings'."

## Postpone LIRR Strike

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UP). — District 50 of the United Mine Workers, AFL, tonight announced that it has postponed its strike against the Long Island Railroad until 12:01 a.m. EST, Sept. 24.

It said the postponement was ordered in view of President Truman's direct intervention. The President appointed a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute under provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

"Our union will cooperate with our government in order that our government and citizens of our country may know the facts and judge this employer on its record of poor dealing with its employees," the union announcement said.

Federal law provides that the special board shall investigate the facts and report back to the President within 30 days.

The announcement was made by President John Kmetz of District 50, who telegraphed local officers in New York.

"I request that as patriotic citizens, good loyal members of our union, the effective date of the strike under existing strike vote be postponed until 12:01 a.m. Sept. 24, 1946."

"Until that time you are requested and urged to remain at your several occupations, doing the same good quality of work and cooperate in every way with your officers in presenting the pertinent facts of the dispute to the specially created government board."

## CALL FOR CP AUTO BRIGADE

Determined to wind up the up-state petition campaign over the week-end, the Communist Election Campaign Committee is calling for a volunteer car brigade, manned with veterans, to sweep through a few key counties chosen for selective canvassing. Details of this week-end drive will be given at a meeting of canvassers tonight (Friday) at the Hank Forbes Auditorium, third floor, 35 E. 12th St., at 7:30 p.m.

The committee urgently requests canvassers with cars to report to the meeting tonight.